materials- Average price of Writing and Printing Paper prevailing in July, 1994 was Rs. 19,500 per MT whereas the present average price is Rs. 26,000 per MT.

(c) There is no statutory control over prices of paper. Prices are determined by market forces.

Incorporation of Pepsi Co. India Holdings

3927. SHRI N. GIRI PRASAD: Will the PRIME MINISTER be pleased to state:

(a) whether Pepsi Co. Inc. has com municated acceptance of the terms and conditions of the approval lor setting up of a holding company in India and if so, the date thereof; and

(b) whether the approval granted to Pepsi Co. Inc. for setting up of a holding company in India has been transferred to Pepsi Co. India Hold ings and if so the date of such inti mation?

THE MINISTER OF STATE TN THE MTNTSTRY OF INDUSTRY (SHRIMATl KRISHNA SAHI): (a) Yes, Sir. The company has communicated acce-tance of the terms and conditions of the approval letter on 6.3.95.

(b) No, Sir.

Incorporation of subsidiaries of Pepsi Co.

3928. SHRI N. GIRI PRASAD: Will the PRIME MINISTER be pleased to state:

(a) whether Pepsi Co. Inc. or Pepsi Co. India Holdings has intimated to Government the incorporation or further subsidiaries, viz. Arad-hana Soft Drinks Co. Aradhana Snack Foods Co. and Aradhana Fruit and Food Products Co. and if so, the date of such intimation; and

(b) whether Pepsi Co. Inc. Pepsi Co. India Holdings has intimated to Go vernment the investments made by the above companies and if so the date of such intimation?

THE MINISTER OF STATE IN THE MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY (SHRIMATI KRISHNA SAHI): (a) The company has informed on 24.4.95, the incorporation of the following subsidiary companies:-

Name of the Subsidiary company	Date of incorpora" tion
Aradhna Soft Drinks Company	18-3-94
Ardhana Snack Foods Company	18-3-94
Aradhana Fruit & Food Products Co.	18-3-94

(b) No Sir.

***Child* Labour in tiny and cottage industries**

3929. SHRI S. S- AHLUWALIA: Will the PRIME MINISTER be pleased to state:

(a) whether it is a fact that several types of tiny and cottage industries have been traditionally engaging child labourers in various processes *of* their production;

(b) if so, the category of such iov,. dustries and the estimated numbeR;-*of* child labourers working therein;

(c) whether any review has been conducted to ascertain *inter-alia* the-*cnegorf* of industries where raajorifF

of the child labourers are concentrated and the reason therefor;

(d) the outcome thereof;

(e) whether viability of these in- dtisftries' would still persist after they
are banned from using child labourers; and

(f) the steps, if any, contemplated for rehabilitation of the affected industries and its child labou ers who would be reridefed unemployed?

THE MINISTER OF STATE IN THE MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY (SHRI M. ARUNACHALAM): (a) Yes, Sir.

(b) to (d) Ministry of Industry (Department of Small Scale Industries) has not carried out any study, nor review of the kind referred to in the Question, nor is any such information maintaine'd by this Ministry., However, in accordance with the information received from Minis-try of Labour, the number of child "labourers in the age grout) of 5 to 14 j years in the year 1986 was estimated I to be 16.668 million and according ' to the same Ministry, no review has been conducted to ascertain the category of industries where maioritv of « the child labourers are concentrated Nevertheless keening in view the problem'faced by the child fobou-ers, Ministry of Labour has introduced proidet based plan of action covering the following 10 industries with child (abour concentration:

1 Match Industry in Siva-asi Tamil Nadu.

industry Taimur. Rajasthan. 3 the state pencil making indus try in Mandsaur Madhya , Pradeeh-

4 *The state industry in* Mankapur, Andhra Pradesh.

5 The handmade carpet carpet weaving industry in mirzapur Bhadphe Uttar Pradash

6. The Glass Industry in Ferozabad, Uttar Pradesh.

7. The Lock Industry in Aligarh, Uttar Pradesh.

8. The Brassware Industry in Moradabad, Uttar Pradesh.

9. The Tile Industry in Jaggam-pet, Andhra Pradesh.

10. The handmade carpet industry in Jammu & Kashmir.

(e) Yes, Sir.

(f) No adverse effect is likely on the economic viability of the industry. In so far as child labourers are con cerned, the Central and State Go vernments as also some NGOs have undertaken a number of progra-rimes for the rehabilitation of children inter-alia by way of providing stipen-dary training in various fields.

Cases referred to assistant commissioner settlement, Jammu

3930. SHRI GHUFRAN AZAM will the PRIME MINISTER be pleased to state:

(a) the number of cases referred *to* by the Jammu and Kashmir High Court to the Assistant Commisyoner, settlement . Jammu, aprointing him the Commissioner for demarcation of land in village Palsaura;

(b) whether the have since theen submitted by the said official to the court;

(c) if not. the reasons therefor:

(d) -whether Governmene propose to initiate a high enquiry *to* as-cfrtpin the ultpvjov motives working behind this delay- and

(e) the actions proosed to be taken in the matter? . .

THE MINISTER OF. STATE IN PRIME MINISTER OFFICE .(SHRI BHUVNESH CHATURVEDI); (a)'to